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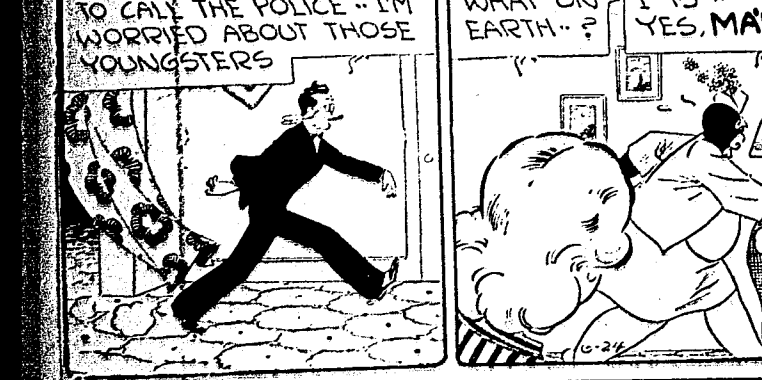
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"CHANCES ARE THEY'LL WAIT FOR US TO MOVE FORWARD. IF THEY DON'T, I'LL TRY TO COME IN BEHIND THOSE RATS!"



"LITTLE BEANER, DID YOU START THAT SNAKE?"



"BOON OF THIS I'M GOING TO CALL THE POLICE—I'M WORRIED ABOUT THOSE YOUNGSTERS!"



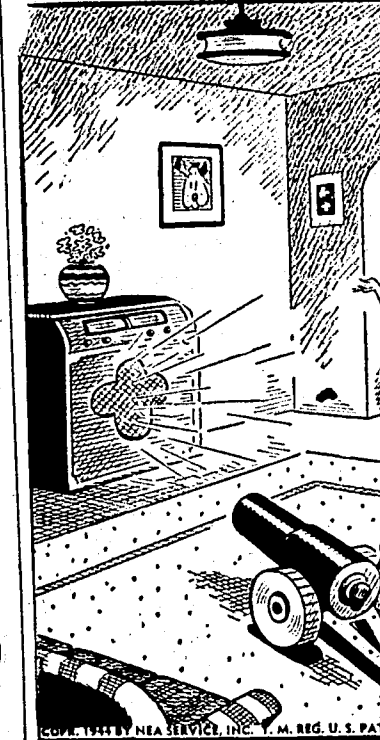
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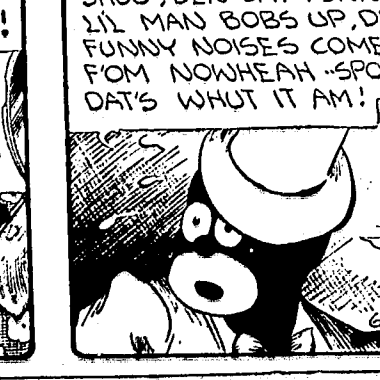
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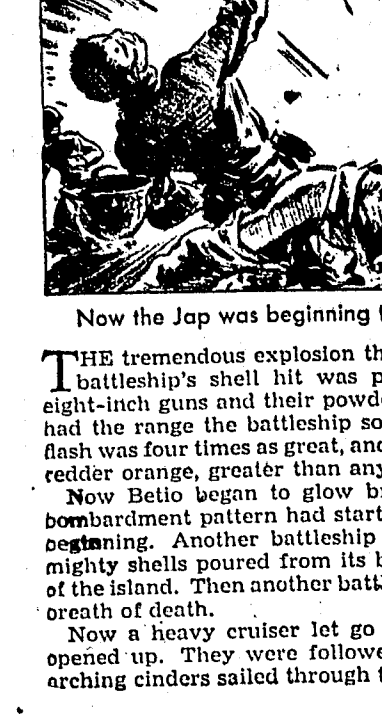
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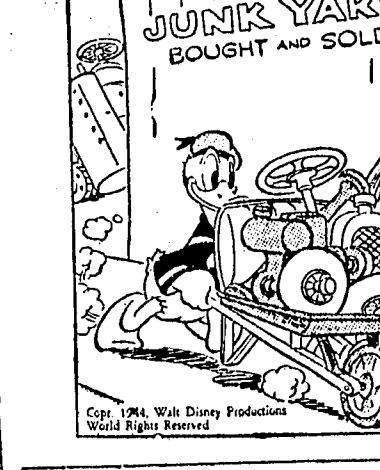
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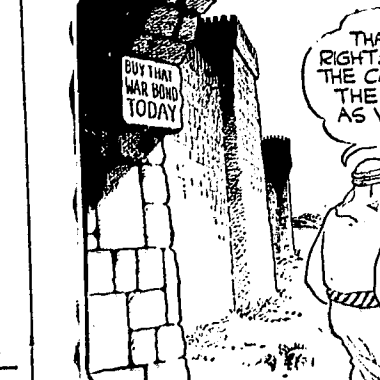
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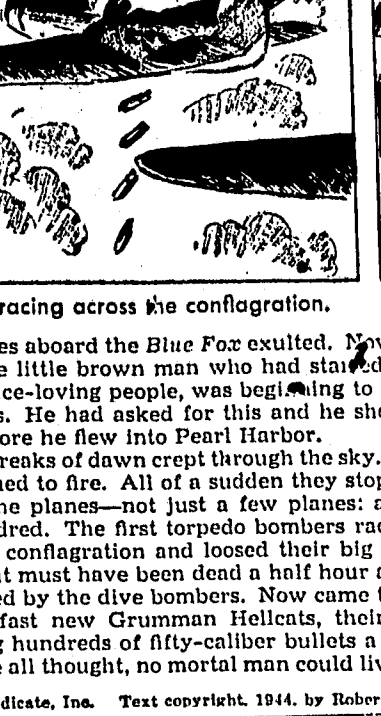
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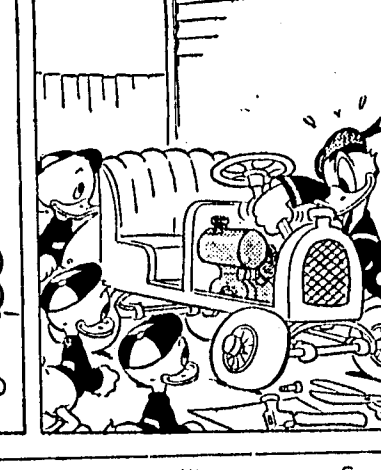
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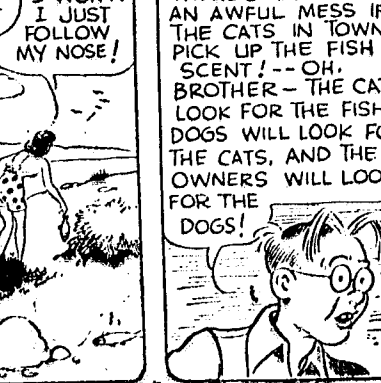
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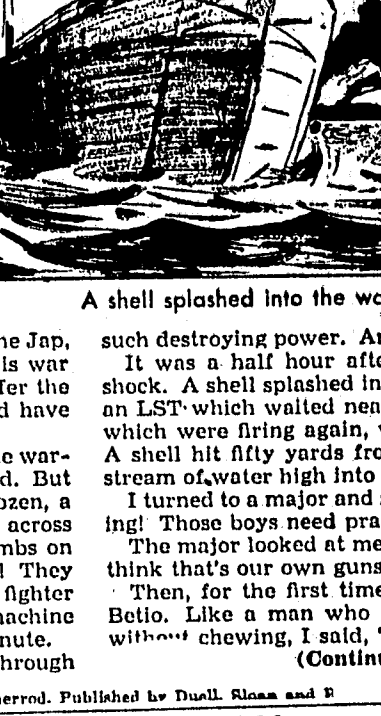
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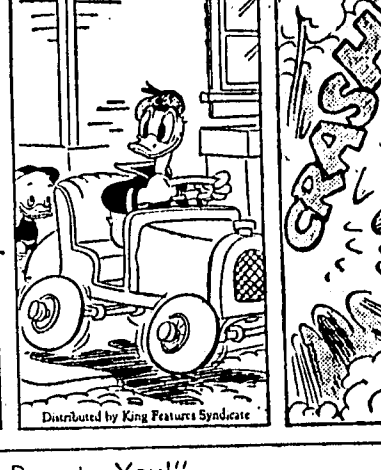
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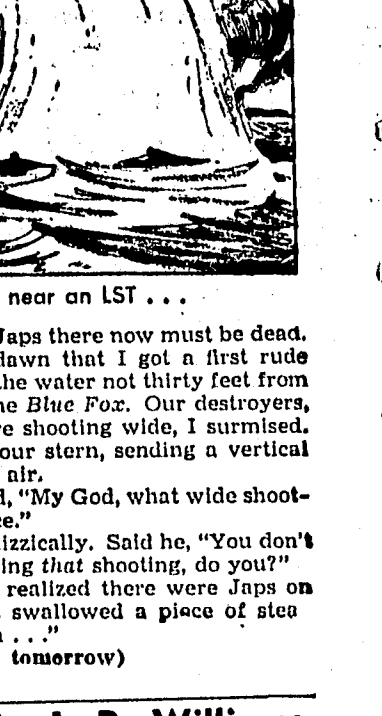
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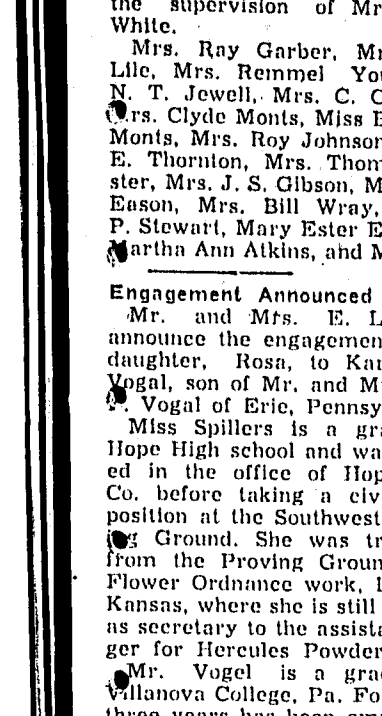
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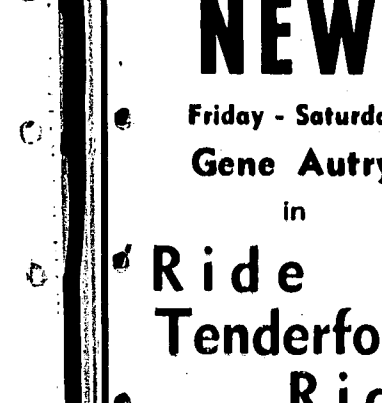
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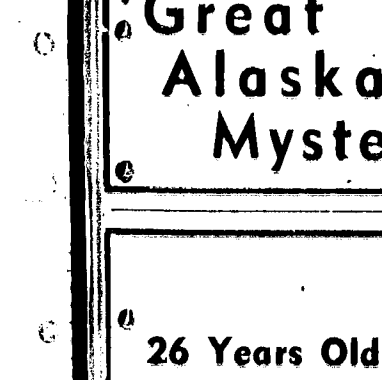
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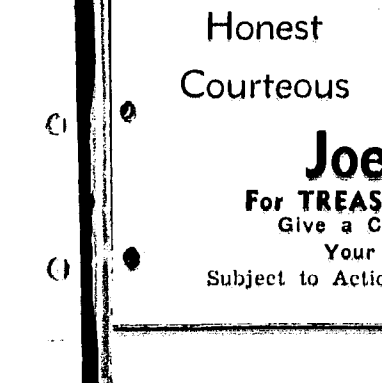
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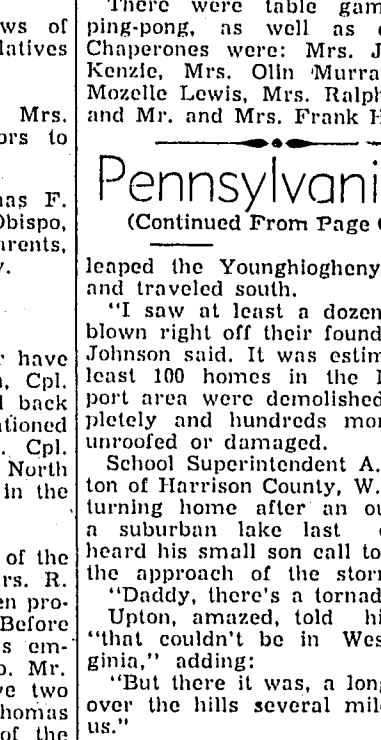
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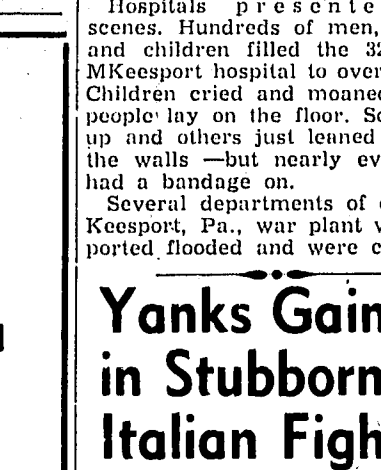
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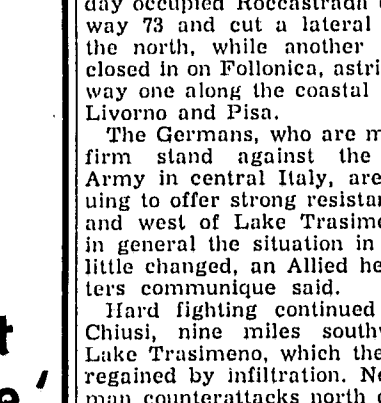
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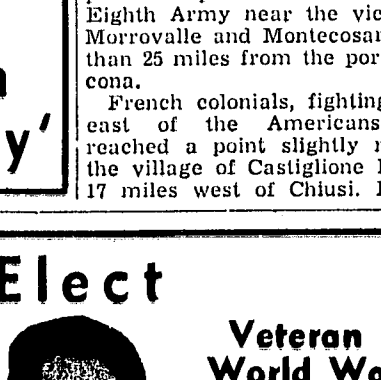
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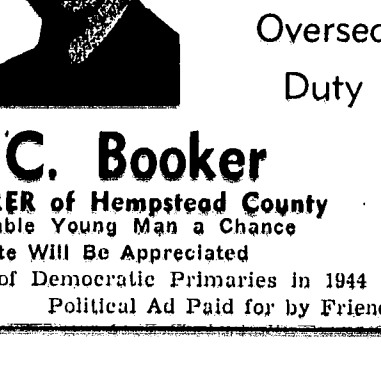
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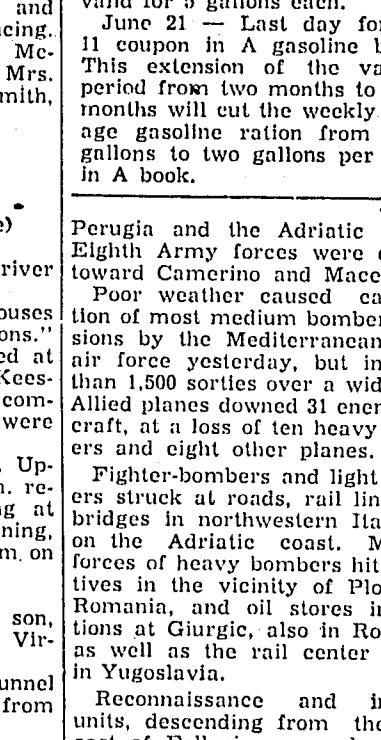
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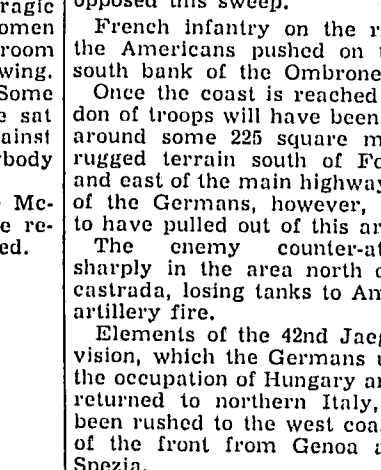
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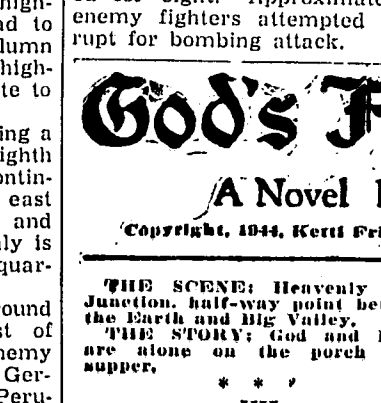
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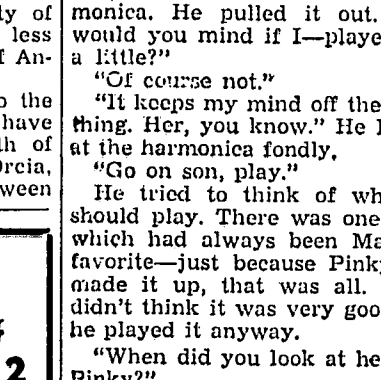
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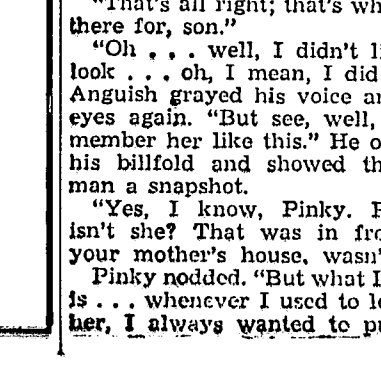
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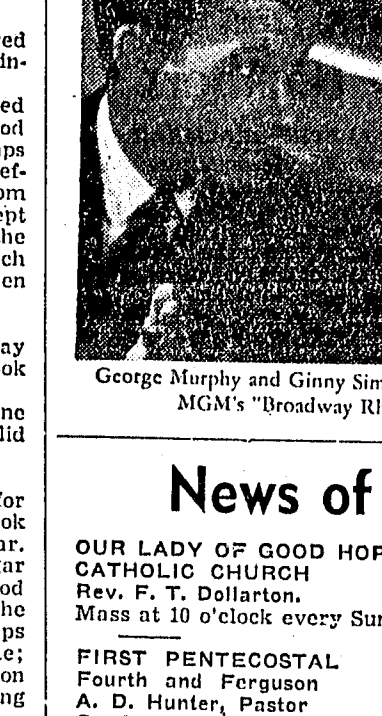
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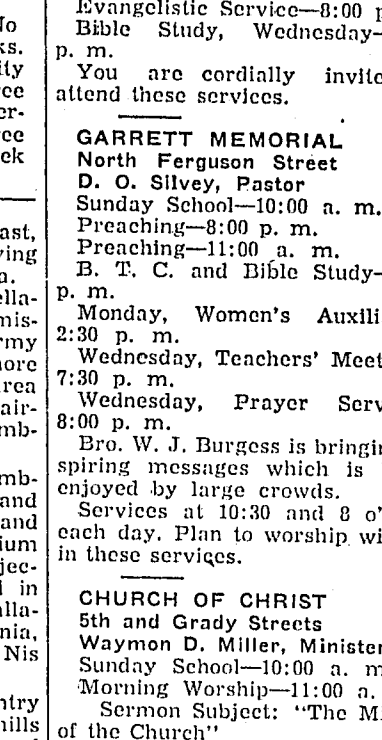
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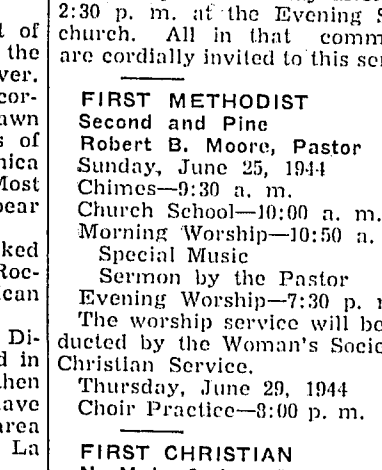
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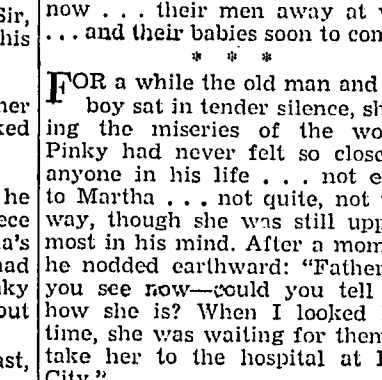
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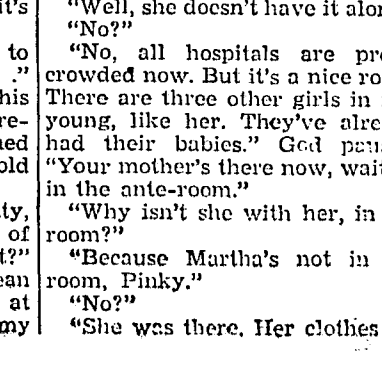
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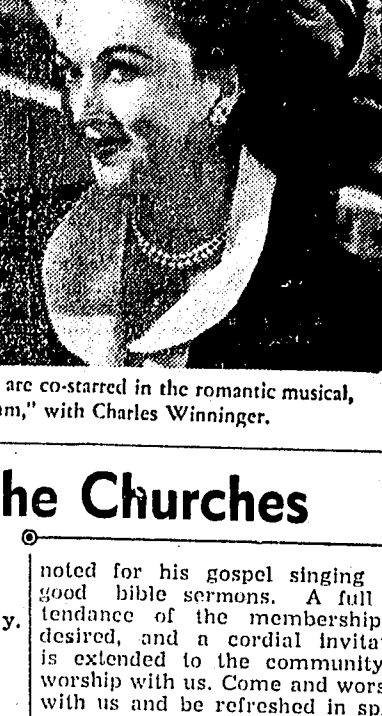
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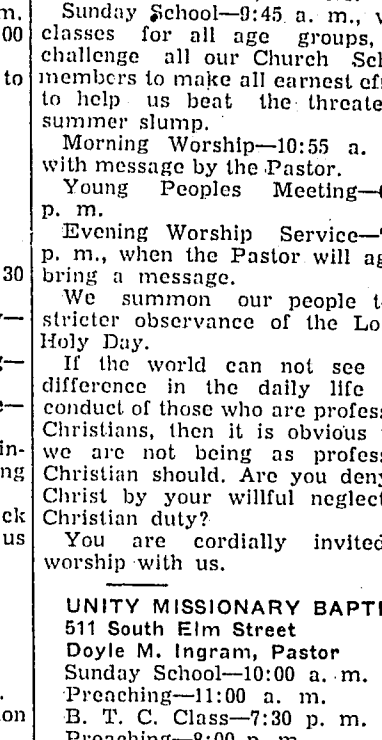
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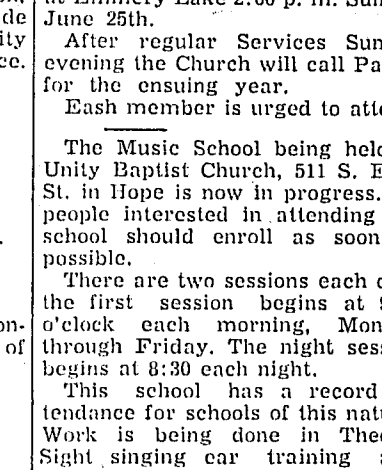
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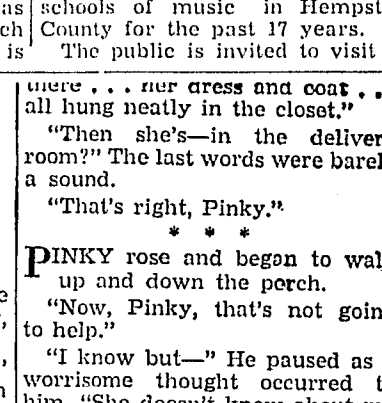
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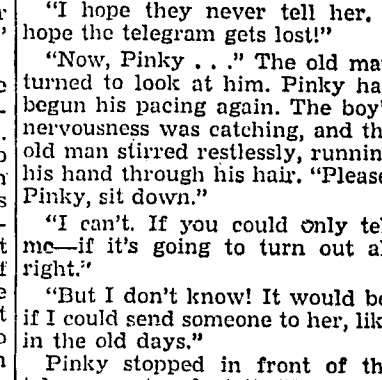
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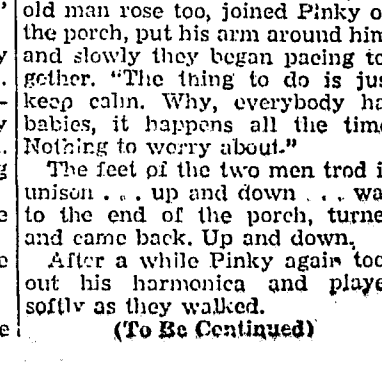
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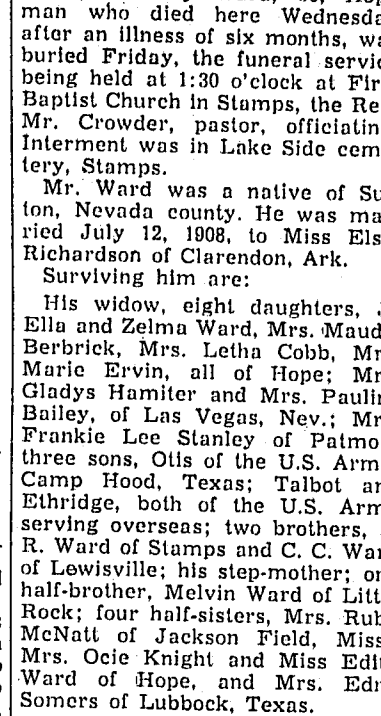
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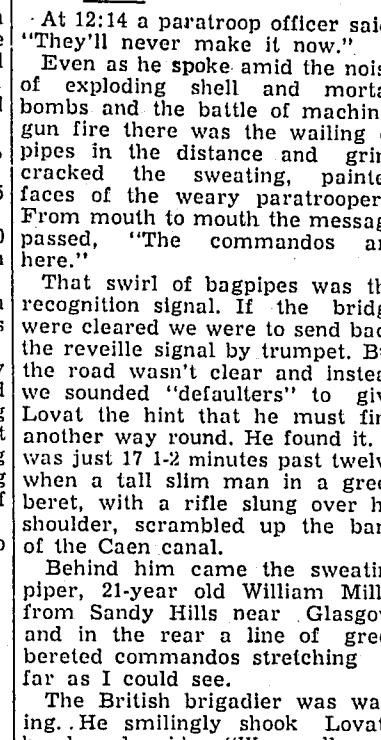
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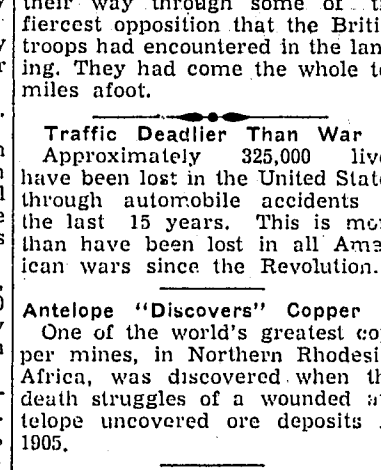
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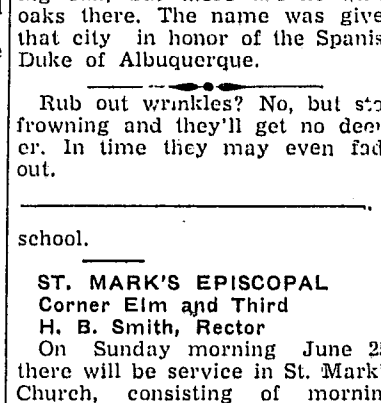
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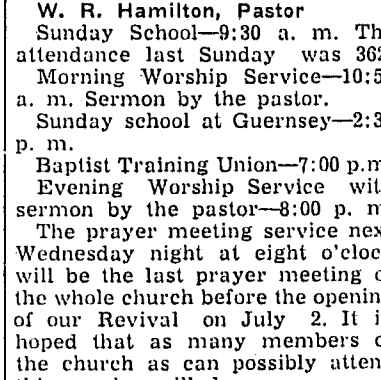
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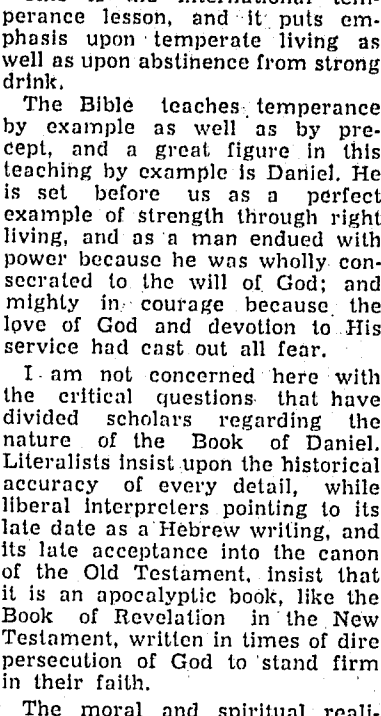
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The tremendous explosion that rocked Beto when our  
battleships' shells hit was probably the enemy's big  
gun. The next day the battleship sought no longer. The next  
day was four times as great, and the sky turned a brighter,  
redder orange. Another battleship took up the firing—four  
mighty shells poured from its big guns onto another part  
of the island. Then another battleship breathed its brilliant  
heat of death.Now a heavy cruiser let go several light cruisers  
opened up. They were followed by the destroyers. The  
opening cinders sailed through the air like licks.

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The Marines about the Blue Fox exulted. Now the Jap,  
the miserable little brown man who had stood this war  
against a peace-loving people, was beginning to suffer the  
consequences. He had asked for this and he should have  
known it before he flew into Pearl Harbor.The first streaks of dawn crept through the sky. The war-  
ships continued to fire. All of a sudden they stopped. But  
here came the planes—not just a few, but a dozen, a dozen,  
a score, a hundred. The first torpedo bombers raged across  
the smoking conflagration and tossed their big bombs on  
an island that must have been dead a half hour ago! They  
were followed by the dive bombers. Now came the fighter  
planes, the fast new Grumman Hellcats, their machine  
guns spitting hundreds of fifty-caliber bullets a minute.  
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such destroying power. Any Japs there now must be dead.It was a half hour after dawn that I got a first ride  
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